THE HUNTING OF THE MOREL A SPORT OF THE MICOLOGICAL CLUB

AMID MOSQUITO HOSTS. Rain Doesn't Affect the Enthusiasts' Ardor and Mosquito Bites Add to It-Etiquette of the Chase as Learned in the West-chester Woods-Its Spice of Danger. Undismayed by a drizzle of rain and several

sillions of able-bodied, saw-billed mosquitoes, he New York Mycological Club invaded the Westchester woods yesterday afternoon in the region of Bartow and dug up the material for a banquet which it subsequently enjoyed. This material was the Morchella esculenta, more familiarly known as the morel, and described in the language of the grocery trade as mushroom. For the prime business of the Mycological Club is to track the edible fungus to its forest lair, capture and devour it. Where are now desolation and little round holes in the It isn't as simple a matter to gather mush-

In recollection of a feast worthy of any epicure rooms as one might suppose, particularly if the mushroom is of the morel kind, the earliest spring comer. In the first place the plant doesn't grow in particularly accessible spots. and in the second place, when one has arrived at the place where it does grow he might potteraround for hours without discovering the object of his search. But a real, full-blown mycologist is supposed to be able to discover a mushroom across a ten-acre lot, and the dozen women and half dozen men who got off the train at Bartow yesterday assumed, with sublime faith, that they were going to get what they came after. Under the leadership of Dr. W. C. Deming, who lives up there and knows the country, the club marched up a wet road for half a mile, turned into a grove that was full of spring beauties, violets and book beer signs nailed to trees, traversed a swamp. climbed a stone wall and deployed in an orchard for active operations. Immediately a large force of aboriginal mosquitoes arose from the ground, soared aloft and swooped down upon the little band. causing terrible bloodshed. The mycologists beat them off as well as they could and pluckily continued the search, but with little success for the first few minutes. Then a young woman with a protecting handkerchief around her neck gave a loud, jubilant shrick, fell upon her knees, pawed the earth like a terrier at a ondehuck's hole, and held aloft a small object. erving triumphantly:

I've got one!" At this the club gathered from all sides to view the trophy. It looked much like a white chess pawn with an enlarged top much chess pawn with an enlarged top much worm caten. The club examined it, then took note of the spot where it was found-on a ratch of grassless black soil under an apple tree. Each mycologist selected an apple tree and buzzel around it like a bee around a flower. Fresently there was another shout of triumph and then another, and then, just as the luck was getting good, it began to rain hard. Out of the whole number of hunters only two weakened, and they were the ones who hadn't yet found a morel. The rest flitted from tree to tree, spreading out and out until they covered half a mile of orchard and woodland, and over each brooded his or her own particular and private escort of hungry mosquitoes.

ingry mosquitoes.
There is an etiquette about mycologizing meering which the layman is likely to fail comprehension until enlightened. For inance, The Sux reporter who accompanied e expedition became interested in a pair of

where does the danger come in?" asked the reporter.

"Well, you see," replied the mycologist "you never can be sure that some idiot hasn't picked up a toadstool by mistake. You're coming to the dinner aren't you?"

As all the club members got through the dinner without any symptoms that an expert in toxicology could make money out of, it would appear that there were no toadstools in the day sind. All the morels were heaped together and the club took a train to West Chester, soaking wet and badly mosquito-bitten, but still happy, and turnedlover their trophies to the cook at the Woodmansten Inn, who concotted delectable dishes therefrom. Mr. C. W. Cushler sprang a surprise on the club in the shape of hand-painted menus, each one showing a species of fungus. They were the work of Miss Florence Knowles, and showed the lungi as they grow in their native haunts. No other edible specimens beside the morel were found yesterday, as the season is too early for others.

early for others.

Among those who went to the hunt were Prof. L. M. Underwood of Columbia University, Dr. William C. Deming, Dr. Garside, C. W. Cushier, H. D. Alexander, W. L. Sherwood, Robert Moore, Mrs. A. R. Witte, Dr. Mary L. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. Shepard, L. J. Keenan, Miss M. A. Taft and Mrs. G. W. Conklin. This was the clubs first outing, the former celebrations having been dinners in town. Hereafter there will be a yearly outing and mushroom hunt.

LINCOLN'S DILEMMA.

It Must Either Take the Entire City Railway System or Cut Its Tax Bill.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 13.-The city of Lincoln is in a dilemma. This is whether to accept a compromise sum in payment of taxes or to elty, the property of the Lincoln Traction Company, for non-payment of these taxes. Advo cates of the municipal ownership of street railways are insisting upon the selzing of so splendid an opportunity to try the feasibility of that scheme, and these are aided by people who are opposed to corporations and want the company to pay every cent due or none.

Away back in the good old boom days the street railway system comprised a half dozen roads, with mules as motive power. In 1889 Frank W. Little and C. W. Upham, who had financed street railways in ether cities came to Lincoin, bought all the lines, equipped them with electricity as a motive power, and then floated \$800,000 of bonds. As the boom began to shrink and cornfield additions went out of the market with a rush, one suburban line after another ceased to be operated. Receipts windled and, interest not being paid, foreclosure proceedings were instituted. The bond-holders were forced to buy in the remaining lines, which were sorely run down.

At the outset they were confronted with a suit by the city of Lincoin for \$110,000 back laxes. The company resisted payment, but the flistrict Court gave judgment for the city for the full amount. street railway system comprised a half dozen

the District Court gave judgment for the city for the full amount.

Now the new company offers to pay as a compromise \$58,000, which includes the greater part of the original assessment, without penalities, and with interest at 0 per cent. The managers say they will not pay a sent more, and if the Supreme Court affirms the judgment of the lower court the city can have the entire system, as in its present shape they do not deem it worth the judgment. The Council is now struggling with the proposition, and threats of injunction in case it looks favorably upon it are many.

Baltimore's Heavy Bank Clearings.

BALTIMORE, May 13 .- Baltimore bank clearings this week exceeded those of any former record week of May in the history of the Clearing House Association. The total was \$20.-514.313, against \$18.410.140 the same week a year ago, an increase of \$11.104.173. There were no unusual payments to swell the figures this week, and the clearings therefore represent the steady increase in the volume of general business which has been in progress since the first of the year. The clearings averaged \$4.412.385.50 a day. The largest clearings were on last Tuesday, when they amounted to \$5.480,064. second week of May in the history of the Clear-

OBITUARY.

Henri François Becque, who died in Paris on Friday, was a notable figure among contemporary French dramatists, although his dramas were few in number and gained but little vogue with the public. Only a few weeks ago. "The Parisian, acted first at the Renaissance in 1885 and later given at the Theatre Antoine, and the performance led Francisque Barcey to deciare the piece one of the few that would be remembered by the criticis and public of the next century. Becque was born in Paris on April W, 1837. His father, a banker, desired his son to enter the French administrative aservice, and after a course of study at the Bonaparte Lyceum he was employed in the railroad department of the Govornment and later became the private secretary to a Russian prince, occupying part of his time during this last employment in lecturing on the history of literature. His dramatic ambitions took form first in the libratio of an opera based on "Sardanabalus," written in 1837, for his friend Joncieres. Durling the following year "The Prodigal Son." a comedy in five acts, not to be contained with the pantomine acted here, was given at the Vaudeville and proved that the author possessed a remarkably fresh and natural talent. Since that day Henri Belauce of the contemporary French theatred from the contemporary French theatred in the Justice of the contemporary French theatred and a secule decided the produce of the contemporary French theatred here. Michel Pauper, his next work, was a seculus drama which would have been act was a secule was not acapitalist able to the long delay usually return a short to the long delay usually return and the Porte St. Martin in 1870 and became his own stage manager, director and business man. The play was socialistic in tendency, and made no greater success with the public when revived at the Odeon had not M. Beeque decided the heatre, and he had lost the subventioned French theatres. He enough the produce his peay had provided at the houre of the sart. He contemporary of the sart which over the history

of life have followed tendencies revealed first by Becque in "The Ravens" and "The Parisian."

Thomas Brownbill, who had lived for many years at 42 East Tenth street, died on Thursday of erysipelas at Believue Hosnital, to which he was ordered by physicians early last week. His funeral took place yesterialy morning from Grace Chapel, followed by burial at Linden Hills, L. I. Mr. Brownbill was about 65 years old, and a quarter of a century ago he was one of the best known men in the dry goods trade in New York. He was an expert in linens, and from shortly after A. T. Stewart established his husiness until he died Mr. Brownbill was superintendent and purchasing agent of the linen department. In the latter carneity he went to Europe every year. He was born on the Isls of Man and was a schoolmate of Hall Caine. The friendship was renewed when Mr. Caine came over to attend to the production of "The Christian" last fall. Mr. Brownbill bore a striking personal resemblance to Prince Bismarck. He was one of the oldest members of Grace Church parish, and was an ardent worker with the Rev. Dr. Huntington on the sast side. He leaves a widow.

The Rev. Dr. James Yeoman Bates, pastor of the Morris Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, died suddenly on Friday night from heart failure in the parsonage adjoining the church. Dr. Bates was born at Andes, Delaware county, N. Y., May 1. 1831. He was a graduate of Charlotteville Seminary. His first pastorate was at Tyringham, Mass, where he remained for two years. From there he went to Harlemville, N. Y. Atter preaching at Harlemville, Claverack and East Chester for six years he went to St. Paul's Church in Heekskill. He was Presiding Elder of the Newburg district from 1877 to 1879. After preaching at a number of towns along the Church of the Saviour, Madison avenue and Lieth street, where he stayed four years. He received his degree of D. D. from Syracuse University.

to be a Lieutenant in the German Army.

William A. Reese of 5 West Forty-ninth street died on Friday morning after an illness of seven months. He was 5' years old and a native of Philadelphia, but had lived in this city since infancy. His father was the late Jacob Reese and his mother Miss Lonise Suydam. His sister, Mrs. George A. Crocker, with whom he had made his home for the last fourteen years, was his nearest relative. Mr. Reese was for a long time connected with the mercantile firm of Russell Sturgis & Co., but rettred from active lusiness some time ago. He was a member of the National Academy of Design, of which his uncle, James Suydam, was a founder. He was not married.

James P. Crawford, an iron manufacturer of

founder. He was not married.

James P. Crawford, an iron manufacturer of Terre Haute. Ind. died at the Plaza Hotel on Friday. He had been in this city since September under treatment for a bronchial trouble. He was born in New Castle, Pa. forty-four years ago. He was President of the Terre Haute Iron and Steel Company and Secretary of the Wahash Iron Company. He leaves a widow and two daughters, who, with his brother, were with him here. The body will be buried at Terre Haute.

Jane Valentine Haskin died on Friday is the

with him here. The body will be buried at Terre Haute.

Jane Valentine Haskin died on Friday in the old Valentine homestead on Highbridge road, near St. James street. Fortham. Mrs. Haskin was born Oct. 19, 1823, and was the daughter of Peter Valentine, who was known as the "Old Squire." Her husband was John B. Haskin, known as "Tuscarora." A son, John B. Haskin, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Murray, who lives in Harlem, survive her. Mrs. Haskin was born and was married in the room in which she died on Friday.

Dr. S. W. Budd, one of the leading physicians of Petersburg, Va. died vesterday at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He was born in Dinwiddie county. Va., in 1852, and had practiced medicine in Petersburg since 1877. He graduated from Bellevic Medical College in 1875, and was house surgeon in Boosevelt Hospital, New York, in 1875 and 1876. Dr. Budd also practiced medicine for some time in Washington.

Washington.

The Rev. John Wilson of Ocean Grove, N. J., is dead, aged 74 years. He graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisie, Pa., in 1848, and spent the greater part of his life as an instructor in colleges. For twenty-five years he was President of Wesleyan Female College, Wilmington, Del. For fourteen years he had lived in Ocean Grove and was proprietor of one of the largest hotels there.

Miss G. H. Molley, 22

of the largest hotels there.

Miss G. H. Moller, 23 years old, youngest daughter of the late Charles Moller, who was for many years identified with the sugar refining business, died yesterday at 418 Hu.lson street, Hoboken, where she lived with her mother. Miss Moller had been in ill health about two months. Her elder sister was married two weeks 350.

KILLED BY A TOWN MARSHAL. One of Three Thieves Shot Dead-Identified

by His Baby's Picture. Topeno, O., May 13.-Percy Burrill of this ity was shot and instantly killed by Marshal Heldley at Bryan last night. Three men walked into the Reilly ieweiry store and stole a quantity of jewelry. The marshal was notifled and he set out in pursuit of the robbers. He overtook them and ordered them to sur-render.

render.
Instead of doing so they ran. The marshal fired and Burrill was killed. The other men gave themselves up. Burrill leaves a wife and baby daughter here. He was considered upright. The other men refuse to give their right. The other men refuse to give their names. The dead man was identified through a pic-ture of his baby he carried with him.

Real Estate For Sale-City or Country advertised in The Sun implies the shortest route to a satisfactory disposal of it. No better indersament of The Sun as a real estate medium need he required than the Real Estate Board of Brokers, who make use of it as a news as well as an advertising medium.—449.

MR. M'KINLEY'S VACATION

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY TAKES A TRIP

TO THE NATURAL BRIDGE McKinley Luck" Characterized the Weath er and a Party of School Girls Cheered the President and Snapped Their Ko-daks at Him-Incidents of the Trip.

Hor Springs, Va., May 13.—The President and Mrs. McKinley, with a party of friends, spent the day in a trip to Natural Bridge, leav-ing Hot Springs at 8:30 in the morning and arriving here on the return trip at 6 o'clock. The trip was planned by Secretary Gage, and when at breakfast time this morning the rain, which had come in the night, accompanied by was still falling heavily, the prospect of a pleasant day was gloomy. A postponement was out o' the question, however, as Secretary and Mrs. Gage will return to Washington to-morrow night. So, ignoring the rain, the special train pulled out and very shortly there was a striking illustration of "McKinley luck."

For two hours, the rain continued to fall, but mood and expressed confidence that the skies would clear, and they did. At 11 o'clock the sun burst forth and the clouds scudded away and a perfect May day shone forth. The drive from the railroad station to the bridge, three miles, is very rough, so Mrs. McKinley remained in the car with Dr. and Mrs. Rixey, while the other members of the party were groups of colored people were passed who displayed great enthusiasm as the President sa-

Postmaster Nair of Clifton Forge met the President at the entrance to the bridge reservation and escorted the visitors down the wooden steps through the glen to the bridge. A pretty sight greated them as they arrived stream that flows between the walls was a group of thirty bright-faced girls from Hollins Institute at Roanoke. Three or four of them had cameras and they had an opportunity for snapshots. The party headed by the President, who walked with his usual brisk, swinging gait, came down the hills and the girls did not fall to take full advantage of the picture opporthey looked so attractive that the President introduced by the professor in charge. Then time-worn explanations made as to how it all

the "eagle" in the rocks was pointed but, the time-worn explanations made as to how it all happened and the party turned and under the President's lead retraced their steps up the hill.

At the top a halt was made while the President chatted in an informal way with a group of farmers, to whom he said that the sight of the bridge had made a great impression upon him. One of the farmers told the President the time-worn story of how George Washington had thrown a rock" over the arch from the ground beneath, a distance of 216 feet, and how James G. Blaine had attempted the feat with a silver dollar and failed. The President modestly said that he did not think he could do the trick if Blaine couldn't and that he didn't mean to try. A call was made upon Mrs. Parsons, the owner of the Natural Bridge property, at her readence, which is built on the foundation walls of the cottage once occupied by Thomas Jefferson. From the Parsons house a visit was made to Pulpit Rock from the edge of which the President peered cautiously over the fence railing to the gorge below, where the mountain stream rushes, whilly over the rocks and boulders.

Then the party walked across the bridge and, here taking their carriages started down the hilly, rocky road to the railroad station. As the cavalcade passed the pavilion, or "casino," close to the road the schoolgirls from Hollins, who were grouned on the porch, and denly, and to the amused surprise of everybody, gave in chorus the Hollins Seminary yell. It was done as cleverly as a crowd of college boys could have done it and the girls were applauded heartily. The following, besides the President and Mrs. Redolins Seminary yell. It was done as cleverly as a crowd of college boys could have done it and the girls were applauded heartily. The following, besides the President and Mrs. Gase, Mr, and Mrs. J. G. Schmidlapp and Col. Edward Colston of Cincinnati, Mr, and Mrs. Fred Sterry of Hot Springs, Mrs. P. B. Shumway and William G. Hoag of Chicago and the President Mrs. Mrs. P. B. Shumway and

calls attention to the necessity for great vigilance in protecting private property. He says: "Commanding Generals of divisions will make renewed efforts to impress upon the troops of their commands the necessity of ex-ercising the greatest vigilance to insure the protection and preservation of private property, not only in this city but wherever they may be quartered or may be acting, either offensively or defensively. The burning or looting of houses or buildings of any description, or the abuse of unarmed citizens on the part of troops, will be punzens on the part of troops, will be punished with the utmost severity known to mditary law. Individual soldiers detected in committing such crimes will be promptly arrested, and in case of any attempt to escape will be shot. The seizing of street vehicles by enlisted men for any purposes whatever is prohibited."

In another order the commander of the Fourteenth United States Infantry refers to the death of First Lieut. James Mitchell on Feb. ti, from wounds received the day previous. He says:

death of First Lieut. James Mitchell on Feb. 6, from wounds received the day previous. He says:

"He joined the regiment by transfer from the Ninth Infantry, Aug. 12, 1842, bringing with him the reputation of a man of strict integrity and unblemished character, all of which he has maintained among these with whom he has come in contact, both odicially and socially. Since the arrival of the regiment upon these islands, as before, Lieut. Mitchell has, in the performance of ardness duties, shown the greatest zeal and energy, guided by a rare intelligence and military aptitude, charactistic of the highest type of army officer. Lieut. Mitchell received his wound while charging with his company, M. in the assault upon blockhouse No. 14, held by the enemy. His last words as he fell mortally stricken upon the battlefield were: Forward, men; advarced don't mind me. The regimental commander and the regimental commander and the regimental commander and the regimental commander and the regiment of the deceased. The usual badge of mourning will be worn by officers of the regiment for thirty dars."

MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD POPULISTS.

The Texas Members of That Branch Are Up and Doing. DALLAS, Tex. May 13.-The Middle-of-the-Road Populist Executive Committee of Texas this evening issued a long series of resolutions after having been in secret session most of the time since yesterday morning, under the head of "Good of the Party." This is the formal opening of next year's campaign in Texas. National Chairman Milton Park, State Chairman Bradiey, Secretary Curcton, and about twenty other middle-of-the-road lenders left for Kansas City to-night to attend the national meeting on Thesday next. The Texas Reform Press Association (Populist) met here to-day. The proceedings were not made public. About twenty of the editors started for Kansas City to-night. after having been in secret session most of the

meeting on Tuesday next. The Texas Reform Press Association Populist) met here to-day. The proceedings were not made public. About twenty of the editors started for Kansas City to-night.

To Design Boston's Chanoling Statue.

Bosron, Mass., May 13.—The Art Commissioners have awarded the contract for designing and erecting a statue of the late William Ellery Channing to Herbert Adams of New York city, in the sum of \$30,000. The statue is to be placed in the Public Garden and is to be completed within three years.

The money for this statue was left to the city of Boston under the will of the late John B. Foster, and the contract for its erection is the first important work to be accomplished by the act of 1888.

Wile. She told the Magistrate that while she was a member of Margaret Mather's theat the while she was a member of Margaret Mather's theat the will are the close of the the says, was the was a theat two two years and the time. They corresponded after their first meeting, and it the close of the theatrical season they closed the Elizabeth, N. J., where they were show at the time. They corresponded after their first meeting, and it the close of the Elizabeth, N. J., where they were show at the time. They corresponded after their first meeting, and it to recommend it when an opportunity presents itself."—J. H. Caldwell.

Caldwell, Robeline La.

Gilbert Hofer, Grays, Ky., says in a letter dated March 7th, 1894: "I have used Po-ru-na and I am well of my catarrh, and it cured my Bright's disease. I shall never be without personned after their first meeting, and it cured my shall be a complicated the time. They corresponded after the time.

Meles shows a member of Margaret Mather's the says, was in the close of the time. They corresponded after the time.

They corresponded after the time. They corresponded after the time.

They care they corresponded after the time.

They care they corresponded after the time.

Hen. J. H. Caldwell.

"I have used Po-ru-na for catarrhal diseases. I shall never be with the time. C

REPORTERS BEAT LEGISLATORS.

Home Run on Three Strikes Was the Prize Feat at the Ball Game.

The Coogan shield was won yesterday by the City Hall Reporters' baseball nine in a fiveinning game against a Municipal Assembly team, two umpires and a band of rooters at the Polo Grounds. The game was begun in a heavy rain with the Assemblymen at bat, and it was agreed by the Board of Umpires that the playing was no worse than it would have been had the day been clear. The Assemblymen wore uniforms of dark cloth with cutaway coats and derby hats, while the reporters were dressed in red and white and giad smiles. The battery for the reporters, Caldwell and Pratt, retired the Councilment of Aldermen on strikes in the first inning. Alderman Burrell, the pitcher for the Assemblymen, was found by the reporters when they went to bat, and they hammered out eight runs before the umpires declared them out. In this inning one reporter distinguished himself by making a home run on three strikes, and thereby won the umbrella offered by Mr. Burrell for the first home run. A dispute arose as to whether he was entitled to the prize, or President Woods of the Aldermen, who knocked a foul fly and brought in three men who were on bases. The Board of Arbitration, of which the Hon, B. Leary was Chairman, decided h ta home run without a hit was unique in base all, and that any person who could make on should be recognized. Silliw, of the reporters, unde the hit of the day, a three-bagger, and Wise, the Assembly's third baseman, created a sensation by catching two flies. The revised score, as it was finally agreed to by every one except the losers, was:

BEDORTERS.

B. BEPORA E. and glad smiles. The battery for the

Totals 22 81 15 25 0 Totals 19 0 12 7 44

The officials of the game were: Umpires, John Kenny, Richard Fariey; stenographer, A. Greaves; chief surgeon, W. J. O'Sullivan; leagal adviser, W. H. Olmsted; statistician, Archie T. Brasher; mascot, Count de Benedette; commissary, Herman Sulzer; official kicker, J. P. Conway; manager, F. H. Sheehan.

POLITICS AND PRIZEFIGHTING.

tween Local Leaders.

There were all sorts of rumors affoat vestereay regarding the fighting ground to be selected for the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries mill. One report was to the effect that there is a serious clash who are interested in the boxing game. The refusal of the Police Commissioners to grant a license to the Coney Island Club is said are close to the powers that be in Island immediately there would be an open nizing the Coney Island Club by certain powerful Tammany men who are said to own powerful Tammany men who are said to own and control both the Lenox and Broadway clubs, and that the Brooklynites propose to knock this so-called selfishness in the head. Those who say they know what will be the outcome of the row deciare that the Polles Commissioners will finally change front and permit the big fight to take place at the Island. The officials of the Lenox and Broadway clubs said yesterlay that under no circumstances would they try to secure the fight, that they never wanted it and that they did not care whether Coney Island got a license or not. The fact that the Denver offer for the mill has not been accepted and that fitz and defries are both training hard at nearby resorts creates the belief that there is something in the wind. Brady and Julian will hold a conference to-morrow and will go over the ground carefully. Their friends say that they will issue a statement soon ventilating matters of interest. It is also stated that they have received assurance from Brooklyn politicians that the battle will take place at the Island or the reason will be made public. If the cat ever gets out of the bag the fur is liable to fly.

was a noticeable lact that during the last three days of the struggle Hegelman's condition improved, and if he had been pressed for the lead there is no doubt that he would have easily beaten the soventy-two-hour record of 416 miles 602 yards.

The Health Board officers visited the show again yesterday, but the condition of the eight men left on the track called for no decisive action. The closing hours were enlivened by short-distance exhibitions.

Hegelman made no attempt to get ahead of record figures and contented himself with strolling around at walking pace most of the day. As the evening were on he broke into a fast run at times and was liberally applauded. Tracey and Cox raced during the early hours for third place, but Cox could not recover the ground lost on Thursday. Ernie Hiertberg ran a mile and a half at a fast gait.

The score at 12 o'clock follows:

The score at 12 o'clock follows:

Miles, Laps.

Miles, Laps.

Hegelman 401 0 120 301 0

Gilck 308 4 Barnes 352 10

Travey 387 4 Day. 346

Travey 387 4 Day. 346

Cox. 352 0 Geary 224 5

The Weld Crew Outrows the Newell Eight. Cambridge, May 13.—The race between the intermediate Weld and Newell crews this afternoon on the Charles River was won by the former, who rowed the mile-and-a-half course in 8 minutes and 13 seconds. The Weld crew will be entered in the intermediate event in the Harlem regatta.

Field Day at Vassar.

POUGHEZETSIE, May 18.—The annual field day sports at Vassar were held to-day on the college oval, Five hundred students cheered the contestants in the several events. The committee in charge from the students' athletic association included Leila Jen kins, '99; Helen K. Hoy, '99; Rowens Reed, 1900; Grace B. Hanna, 1301, and Dora E. Merrill, 1102. Grace B. Hanns, 1301, and Dora E. Merrin, 1102. Dr. J. L. Moore was referee. The judges, timekeepers, starter and scorer were selected from the students and faculty. The contestants were bloomers and short skirts. Summary follows: 120-Yard Hurdle-Won by Miss J. B. Lockwood, 1901. Time, 2: seconds. Running Broad Jump - Won by Miss Holmquist, 1901, 13 feet 1 inch; Miss S. L. Fowler, 1900, sec-ond. Throwing Basket Ball-Won by Miss E. Bradley, 1900.
Running High Jump-Won by Miss M. J. Bowns, 1900. Running High Jump-Won by Miss M. J. Bowns, 1900. Height Affect & inches.
1900 Yard Dash-Won by Miss J. S. Holmquist, 1901. Time, 1846 seconds. Miss Holmquist broke the Vasser record in this event.
Pence Vault-Won by Miss I. W. Clarke, 1902. From Valit-Won by Miss F. Bradler, Hough, 4 feet I linch, Throwing Haseball-Won by Miss F. Bradler, 1600, distance 170 feet; second, Miss J. B. Lock-wood, 1801; third, Miss E. J. Corrigan, 1801. Putting the Shot-Won by Miss H. H. Long, 1900, distance 18 feet 8 inches; second, Miss H. E. Hoy, '90.
Standing Broad Jumb.—Won by Miss M. J. Bourne,
1900, distance 10 feet dinches.
The 300-yard relay race was won by 1900 over
1800 and 1901 over 1902.

DESERTED HER WHEN TWINS CAME. Violinist Melles Arrested on a Charge of Abandonment-His Denial.

Leon de Montecourt Melles, a violinist, was held for examination by Magistrate Flammer in the Harlem Police Court yesterday on a charge of non-support preferred by Dor-othy Melles, who claims to be his wife. She told the Magistrate that while

The second secon

JEAN BEREAUD IN FRONT.

Morris Park Well Patronized Despite the

SYDNEY PAGET'S COLT CAPTURES THE RICH WITHERS STAKES.

Threatening Weather-Motley, an Added Entry, Wins the Fashion—Gov, Budd Scores in the Steeplechase After a Head Finish. Jean Bereaud redeemed himself at Morris Park yesterday afternoon. He was the hero of the day and got away with the historic Withers Stakes in a fashion that stamps him as good this season as he was last. The big event, of a guaranteed value of \$5,000, was fourth on the card, and the extremely small field of six turned out. Four of those named overnight declined the issue and not one of the others eligible to start came to the post. On the strength of his recent work and his two-year-old record, Rogers & Rose's colt Lothario opened favorite at 6 to 5. The Bereaud followers held aloof until 2 to 1 was offered and then swooped down on the layers until the price dropped to 11 to 10. They had little cause for anxiety after a furlong, as Jean Bereaud then left the bunch and showed a length in front of J. J. Hyland's Filon d'Or. The latter gave place to ex-Corporation Counsel Clark's colt, The Bouncer, in a splendid rally through the stretch, but the Rayon d'Or gelding proved the better stayer, and snatched the place by a head from The Meanwhile Clawson was keeping Jean Bereaud His Highness-Carrie C. got home by two lengths. The win was decidedly popular, and the colt and jockey were heartily cheered as they returned to the scales. The time was a fraction better than that made by The Huguenot last year, but not equal to that made by King Eric in 1800, Picknicker in 1801, Tammany in 1892, Dr. Rice in 1893, Domino in 1894, Lucania in 1895, and Handspring in 1896. Whether the past winners named could have beaten the performance of the Paget colt is an

in condition for record breaking. The weather was dull and threatening up to the Withers race, and while the steady drizzle could scarcely be dignified by the title of rain umbrella market. There was a large half-holiday attendance, but the lawns were practically deserted, except during the running of races, when visitors scrambled down from the stands and out of the betting ring to see how their favorites fared. The skies cleared after the fourth race, and the outing for the balance of the afternoon was comparatively pleasant. Late trains brought out hundreds to see the Withers, and the muster at its height was estimated at 0.000.

open question, as the track vesterday was not

Outside of the Withers most interest con-tred in the Fashion Stakes for two-year-old fillies. All of the eight named on Friday re-mained in, and W. Lakeland added the gray filly Motley, by Montana-Ella Gregg. She is the property of Marcus Daly, but Lakeland has leased her running qualities for two years, Motley had only shown once when she won the filly stake at Aqueduct, but those who saw or read of that these wars so were an the charges Motley and only shown once when she won the filly stake at Aqueduct, but those who saw or read of that race were so sweet on the chances of the little gray that they backed her from 4 to 1 to 5 to 2. The Morris pair, Brusquerie and Primrose Day, closed at the same price as Lakeland's filly, but the nominal favorite at post time was the 2 to 1 choice, Virginia Earle. Of the others Once Queen was most fancled. The race was down the last four and a half furlongs of the Eclipse course, and the bunch got off on level terms. Once Queen showed the way by a narrow margin, with Virginia Earle and Motley alternating in second position until they reached the main track. Then one of the greatest drives of the senson ensued. Spencer sent the Keene filly along for keeps, but Taral was wide awake on Motley, and the two clever jockeys sat down to ride it out. Virginia Earle got to Motley's throatlatch again and again by hard urging, but Taral kept the Monlana filly fully extended, and, after one of the grandest rides ever credited to him, he won out by a head. Oncek Queen finished three lengths back of the Keene filly and a neck in front of Primrose Day, who was chused home by her stable companion.

With the stakes on the flat disposed of, horse-

of the country in the saw too think but areas and some transition of the same too the same transition of the same too the same transition of the same transition scrambied home at long intervals. The winner's time heat the course record "it seconds."

The day's sport opened with a dash down the Eclipse course, in which mineteen maidens of three years old and upward! figured. Naturally it was a big guessing match, but the talent finally split on Rose o' Lee and Saccharine. A defailed description of the race would be an impossibility, as the horses came down the hill like a troop of charging cavalry. At the last furiong pole Glengar forged to the front and he came on and won by a length from the 100 to 1 shot Pirate M., who beat Rose o' Lee an neck. The second race, a five furlong dash for two-years-olds, resulted in a two lengths win for the favorite, Prince of Melbourne, who was followed to the wire by Bombshell, Misericordia and Ceylon heads apart. The handleap over the hill brought out ten runners, with Don de Oro favorite. Rayon d'Or's erratic son was in his best running mood, and taking the lead from St. Lorenzo at the first pole he held the advantage throughout, winning by three parts of a length from Imp. The Western mare best running mood, and taking the lead from St. Lorenzo at the first in after the pay \$100 additional: the association to add a sum sufficient to make the gas value of the association to add sum sufficient to make the gas value of the in a sufficient to make the gas value of the in a sufficient to make the gas value of the in a daditional: the association to add sum sufficient to make the gas value of the in a daditional the association to add sum sufficient to make the gas value of the make the gas value of which \$400 to second, and \$4.00 to the in a \$

FIRST RACE.

For maiden three-year-olds and upward: by subscription of \$5 each to the winner, with \$550 added, of which \$75 to second and \$50 to third: to carry 110 pounds, sex allowances; the Pelipse course: William Jenninas's ir. or b. c. Giongar, by Dutch Roller-Lena, 110 (Noville).

H. Warnke, Sr.'s, ch. c. Pirate M., 110 Dottett... 2
Biomicy & C.'s b. f. Rose O'Lee, 10° O'Connors, 3
Tennith, Grev Jacques, College Rev. Interferer, Great Neck, Kilarma, Booker, Disturber, Regulta,

KIDNEY DISEASE,

Caused by Internal Catarrh, Promptly Cured by Pe-ru-na.

Hon. J. H. Caldwell, a prominent member of the Louisiana State Legislature, says the following in regard to Pe-ru-na for



Slightly Used

AEOLIANS At Reduced Prices

TE WILL offer during the coming week a large assortment of Aeolians at reduced prices. These instruments have all been in use, having been returned to us in exchange for higher-priced styles. They have been remodeled and refinished, so that in a majority of instances they can not be distinguished from entirely new instruments. They are guaranteed to be perfect mechanically and musically. The cost of the Aeolian causes many of its

appreciators to deny themselves the constant source of pleasure which comes with the possession of an Aeolian. It deters others from investigating it.

This sale affords an excellent opportunity to obtain a first-class Aeolian at a greatly reduced price. It will continue for one week only.

Among the instruments offered are:

Orchestrelle .			Price \$1500	Special Price \$1000	Aeolian, Style 1450,	Regular Price \$350	Special Price \$250
Grands			750	600	Acolian, Style 1250,	100	200
Aeriol Pianos .			750	500	Aeolian, Style 1050,	275	150
Chippendale .			600	400	Aeolian, Style 800,	210	150
Aeolian, Style	150	00,	500	350	Princess	7.5	50

from the above figures, or the instruments will be sold on moderate monthly payments. THE AEOLIAN COMPANY 18 WEST TWENTY-THIRD STREET

which we will sell at reduced prices. A discount of 10 per cent, for cash will be allowed

In the summer home the Aeolian has special usefulness and is an invaluable ally to the hostess. It always knows how to play, making accessible at any time the masterpieces of the great composers, the popular airs of the day, and both song and dance music. Dr. E. H. Turpin, Principal of London College, writes:

"The Aeolian may be a practical store or library of good music, it may be a source of educational pleasure, and it may serve as an effective exponent of music under all the conditions in which music is a solace or a delight."

Saccharine, Exit, Lioness, Lady Livingston, Amerita, Louma and Veractous also ran.

Time, 1:13%.

Betting—Fifteen to 1 against Glengar, 100 to 1 Pirate M, 3 to 1 Rose O'Lec, 30 to 1 Tennith, 6 to 1 Gray Jacques, 100 to 1 College Boy, 25 to 1 Interferer, 8 to 1 Great Neck, 30 to 1 Kilarma, 100 to 1 Booker, 100 to 1 Disturber, do to 1 Requita, 3 to 1 Booker, 100 to 1 Disturber, do to 1 Requita, 3 to 1 Saccharine, 25 to 1 Exit, 20 to 1 Lioness, 100 to 1 Ladr Livingston, 40 to 1 Amerita, 100 to 1 Louma, 6 to 1 Veraclous.

(Littlefield)
Zinziber, Orthia, Magic Light, Ceylon, Bells of Orleans, The Laurel, Midsummer, Gulden and Bombay also ran.

bay also ran.

Time, 1::04.

Betting—Three to 1 against Prince of Melbourne, 15 to 1 Bombshell, 4 to 1 Misericordia, 100 to 1 Zinziber, 4 to 1 Orthia, 30 to 1 Magic Light, 8 to 1 Ceylon, 5 to 1 Belle of Gricans, 8 to 1 The Laurel, 40 to 1 Midsummer, 40 to 1 Guiden, 15 to 1 Bombay. THIRD BACE.

THERD RACE.

The Fashion Stakes for two-year-old fillies; by subscription of \$50 cach, \$25 forfest, or \$5 only if declared by Jan. 5, or \$15 if declared by April 1; with \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third; to carry 119 pounds; last four and a half furlougs of the Eclipse course.

W. Lakeland's gr. f. Moticy, by Montana—Ella Gregg, 119 (Taral)

J. R. & F. P. Keene's ch. f. Vi. ginia Earle, 119 (Spencer). J. R. & F. P. Keene's ch. f. Vi, ginia Earle, 110 (Spencer).

Oneck Stable's ch. f. Oneck Queen, 110 (Clayton). 3
Tristan Belle, T. La'ty Swagger, Brusquerie, Primrose Day, Star C. inc. and Namine also ran.

The C. One and Namine also ran.

Betting—Five to 2 sgrams M. dey, 2 to 1 Virginia Earle, 6 to 1 Oneck Queen, 1 to 1 Tristan Belle, 20 to 1 The Lady Swagg r, 5 to 2 resquerie and Primrose Day coupled as the Morris entry, 30 to 1 Star Chime, 30 to 1 Namine.

W. J. Roche's ch. h. Free Lance, 5, 105 (Powers). 2
W. J. Roche's ch. h. Free Lance, 5, 105 (Powers). 3
Howard Main, Ben Eder, Jeannot, St. Lorenzo,
Double Dummy, Fast Black and Holland also ran.
Time, 11474.
Betting—Nine to 5 against Don de Oro, 4 to 1 Imp,
8 to 1 Free Lauce, 15 to 1 Howard Mann, 30 to 1
Ben Eder, 20 to 1 Jeannot, 15 to 1 St. Lorenzo, 16
to 1 Double Dummy, 10 to 1 Fast Black, 8 to 1
Holland.

SIITH RACE.

The international Selling Steeplechase; for fouryear-olds and upward; at ten pounds above the
scale; by subscription of \$5 each if made on or before Feb. 7, of \$10 each if made on or before April
1, and \$20 each if made on or before May 1, when
subscribers must name their horses or pay forfeit;
starters to pay \$20 additional; the association to add
\$750, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; allowances; about two miles and a half;
Bydney Paget's b, g. Gov. Budd, 5, by Freeno—
Rosa G., 153 (Owens)
W. C. Hares's ch. g. Trillion, aged, 155 (Brazil); 3
Van Ship, Horseplay, King T., Duoro, Col. Bartleit,
and Vigenta also ran.

Time, 4:3314.

Betting—Three to 1 against Gov. Budd, 7 to 2 TrilHon, 6 to 5 Baby Bill, 30 to 1 Van Ship, 30 to 1
Horseplay, 40 to 1 King T., 30 to 1 Duoro, 8 to 1
Col. Bartlett, 13 to 1 Vigenta. SIXTH BACK.

ORICAGO, May 13.—The crowd to-day was the largest and the card the best offered so far at the Lakeside meeting. With a fast track and two races in which horses of some class contested, the sport was good. Summary:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile; selling—Harry Nutter, 104 (Clay), 8 to 5, won; Daily Racing Form, 108 (L. Scott, 15 to 1, second. Mulvihil, set C. Knight), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15%.

Second Race—Haif a mile—Cheesestraw, 116 (Vittoe), even, won; Pantland, 118 (Caywood), 6 to 1, second; Florence Anctis, 115 (Bloss), 8 to 1, third. Time, 0:40%.

Third Race—Owners Handicap; one mile—Hebart, 60 (Vittoe), 7 to 10, won; Tenby, 105 (Nutt, 8 to 5, second Old Saugus, 100 (Knight), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 1-5.

Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile—Abuse, 118 (Bloss), 1 to 2, won; Lady Ellersile, 102 (Nutt), 8 to 5, second; Hugh Penny, 114 (Caywood), 6 to 1, third. Fifth Race—One and one-eighth miles—Banquo IL, 110 (Cogwell), 15 to 1, won; Clara Meader, 91

(Vititoe), 8 to 1, second: Blue Lick, 98 (Flick), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:0714.
Sixth Race—Six furlongs—Meddler, 107 (Clar), even, won; Abe Furst, 112 (Knight) 5 to 1, second; Braw Lad, 114 (Caywood), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:15

Opening Day at St. Louis.

Opening Day at St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 13.—The running meeting of the Fair Association opened to-day under most favorable anspices. The linaugual Stake race was the event of the day. A field of eight statice, but the race was never in doubt, Dr. Sheppard taking and holding the lead from start to finish, Thorpe handling his horse in grand style. Most of the tarifies had plyked out What Er Lou, and considerable money channed hands on the result. Jackmapes furnished a surprise in the fifth event, taking the race from Forget Not in the first by my Linking the was defeated in the first by a length. Summaries:

First lace—Seven furbings—Moroni, 10g pounds (Holdin), 5 to 2, won: Pat Morrissey, 10g (Thorpe), 9 to 20, second; Our Clara, 95 (Frost), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:31 by
Second Race—Five and a half furbings—Dave Waldo, 112 (T. Burns), 3 to 5, won: Richard J., 112 (Frost), 7 to 2, second; Be True, 93 (McLouden), 11 to 1, third. Time, 1:11.

Third Bace—Four and a half furbings—Greenock, 111 pounds (T. Burns), 6 to 5, won: Hachmeister, 10s (Holden), 5 to 1, second: Macy, 110 (T. Burns), 6 to 5, won: Greenock, 111 pounds (T. Burns), 113 (P. Shieldes), 3 to 1, second Macy, 110 (T. Burns), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:45.

Four Race—Five mide and twenty yards—Jackanapes, 101 (T. Burns), 5 to 2, won: Forget Not, 101 (Bouthard), 15 to 1, second: Helen H. Gardner, 103 (Holden), 5 to 1, second: Bouthard), 15 to 1, second: Helen H. Gardner, 103 (Holden), 5 kp; Me, 107 (Rutter), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:175.

Sixth Lace—Six furb age—Simon D., 102 (Holden), 2 to 1, won; Serrow, 104 (Southard), 4 to 1, second; Don't Skip Me, 107 (Rutter), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:175.

Betting—Five to 2 sizins Miley, 2 to 1 Virginia
Earle, 5 to 1 Oneck Quantity of 1 Tristan Belle, 20
to 1 The Lady Swage, 7, 5 a 2 friequerie and Frim
rose Day coupled as the Morris entry, 30 to 1 Star
Chime, 30 to 1 Nanie.

FOURTH RACE.

The Withers Stakes, of \$5.0 O for three-year-olds
colts 122 pounds, geld nos 11s pounds, filles 117
pounds; if entered Auc. 10, 807, \$10 cach, the only
forfeit if declared by Jan, 5, 10s; if left in after Jan,
5, 1869, a further subscription of \$25 each; if left in after Jan,
5, 1869, a further subscription of \$60 cach; starter
to pay \$100 additional, the association to add a sum
sufficient to make the gross value of the race \$5,000.

The Withers At Swaport.

Cincinnati, May 13.—The weather was good, the
track rather stucky and the sport very fair at New
port to-day. The attendance was large. Three
favories and three close second choices won. Rriss
Ringle, three-vear-old colt by Springbok—Brune,
word by Wells & Co, scored his seventh win of the
meeting out of cight starts, having run second once.
Summary:

First Race—Four and a haif furlongs—Miss Ponsoland 100 (Boland, 8 to 1, won; May 16, 105 (Peterman), 11 to 5, second, My Chicken, 100 (Paterson),
10 (10 (Boland, 8 to 1, won; May 16, 105 (Peterman), 11 to 5, second, My Chicken, 100 (Paterson),
11 (10 (Boland, 8 to 1, won; May 16, 105 (Peterman), 10 (Boland, 8 to 1, won; May 16, 105 (Peterman), 11 to 5, second, My Chicken, 100 (Paterson),
12 (10 (Boland, 8 to 1, won; May 16, 105 (Peterman), 11 to 5, second, My Chicken, 100 (Paterson),
13 (10 (Boland, 8 to 1, won; May 16, 105 (May 16, 105 (Peterman), 10 (Boland, 8 to 1, won; May 16, 105 (May 16, 105 (Peterman), 11 to 5, second, My Chicken, 100 (Paterson),
13 (10 (Boland, 8 to 1, won; May 16, 105 (May 16, 10 Taylor, 7 to 2, won: Nancy Till, 107 (Britton, 3 to 1, second; Belcara, 105 Hughes, 10 to 1, third. Time, 12094.
Third Bace—One mile and a half—Bethlebem Star, 88 (Boland, Sto 5, won; Rekweed, 101 (Ross) 20 or initial nace—one miss and a half—between star, 98 (Boland, 3 to 5, wor); Rickwoot, 101 (Ross) to 1, second; Kathie May, 101 (G. Taylor), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:42.

Fourth Race—Handicap; one mile—Kriss Kingle, 105 (Boland), even, won; L. W., 101 (Irven), 4 to 1, second; Nathanson, 103 (Ross), 2 to 1, third. Time, 11474. second: Nathanson, 100 (100s), 11474. Fifth Race-Six furlongs-Sis Vic. pl (Wedder-strand), 3 to 2, won: Howlizer, 101 (d. Taylor), 4 to 1, second: Ned, 104 (Mayberry), 20 to 1, third. Time, l, second; Ned, 104 (Mayberry), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:1846.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs—Ramiro II., 108 (J, Gardner, 2 to 1, won; Strivener, 102 (Boland), 8 to 1, second; Frank McConnell, 95 (Patterson), 20 to 1, third, Time, 1:18.

Long Beats the Berkeley Track Record for a Quarter Mile. Schoolboys and collegians who are expected

to show prominently in the coming championships were among the competitors at the held at Berkeley Oval yesterday afternoon. Princeton sent on a strong team and captured three of the open events, though Capt. J. Cregan was a disappointment in the one-mile run M. W. Long, the Columbia star, ran a grand race in the quarter-mile handicap. He crossed race in the quarter-mile handicap. He crossed the subscribers must name their horses or pay forfeit starters to pay \$20 additional: the association to add \$750, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; allowances; about two miles and a half;
Bydney Faget's b.g. Gov. Budd. 6, by Fresno-Ross 6, 155 Owenillon, aced, 156 (Mr. Hayas)
Z. L. Waterbury's ch. g. Haby B.H. aged, 156 (Brash). 3
Yan Ship, Horseplay, Eing T., Duoro, Col. Bartlett, and Vigonta also ran.

Betting-Three to I against Gov. Budd. 7 to 2 Trillion, 6 to 6 Baby Bill, 30 to 1 Van Ship, 80 to 1
Horseplay, 40 to 1 King T., 50 to 1 Duoro, 8 to 1
Col. Bartlett, 13 to 1 Vigenta.

Second Place for Sloan.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, May 13.—The Prince's Handicap of 1,000 sovereigns, the second to receive 70 sovereigns and the third 30 sovereigns out of the race, one mile and a half, was run at Galwick to-day, It was won by H. V. Long's Lord Edward II. Lord William Beresford's Jiffy II., ridden by Sloan, was second, and Mr. Houldsworth's Morningdew was third. Seven horses ran.

The Marlborough Stakes of 700 sovereigns, the second to receive 50 sovereigns and the third 20 sovereigns and the third 20 sovereigns out of the race and four year olds that lave not won a race up to the time of closing, the second to receive 50 sovereigns and the third 20 sovereigns, and mental the stakes, one mile, was won by Lord Farquhar's Hadrian, three years old; Lord William Beresford's Jolly Tar, three years old; Lord William Beresford's the line in 40 2-5 seconds, the fastest ever made nach's bay colt by Orme-Nemesis third. Nine horses ran.

A match race was run between S. Pickering's Rowanberry, ridden by Sam Loates, and Charles Dwyer's Shepperton, ridden by Tod Sloan. Rowanberry woo.

On the Lakeside Track.

Chicago, May 13.—The crowd to-day was the largest and the card the best offered so far at the Lakeside meeting. With a fast track and two races in which horses of some class contested, the sport was good. Summary:

First Race-Three-quarters of a mile; selling—Harry Nutter, 104 (Clay), 8 to 5, won; Daily Racing Form, 108 Li. Scott, 15 to 1, second. Mulythill, we should be seen and the cornell-Won by Columbia team, C. Corwin, B. F. Race, H. K. Morrill and J. Allen.

Atlantic City's

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Delightfully Situated. Delicious Cuisine.
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